## NAVY BEATS ARMY AUTO RACES AT

Defeat of Heavier and More New Management Decides on **Experienced Team Came** as Big Surprise.

SAILORS' AT EVERY POINT

FORWARD PASS PROVES FAIL-URE TO BOTH TEAMS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—The Navy today defeated the Army in the annual football contest on Franklin field by the score of contest on Franklin field by the score of 6 to 0 before a brilliant and representative assemblage of nearly 30,000 persons. Though the score looks close, the West Though the score looks close, the West Point team never seriously threatened the Annapolis goal the midshipme playing all around their opponents at newly every stage of the contest. The result was a surprise to the Army, for with a heavier team, more experience and a better season's record than the Navy, the cadets could see nothing but victory. The Navy soon put the Army on the run. But like good soldiers the Army came back and fought very hard. It was no use, however, for it was the Navy's day.

The game was marred by much fumbling and other misplays. The new style plays, particularly the forward pass, were failures nearly every time they were tried. Both teams resorted to much punting and end runs.

Score in First Half.

Score in First Half.

The only score of the game was made in the first half. The midshipmen twice had the ball within striking distance and each time failed to follow up their advantage; but finally, after a punting duel, the Army man fumbled and a midshipman feli on the pigskin on the Army's 26-yard line. Left halfback Douglas went through the West Point line for ten yards. A forward pass helped some and another line play put the ball two yards from the cadets' goal. The Army braced, but the Navy was not to be denied. Douglas was called on again and with a mighty plunge went over for a touchdown. Lange kicked goal. There was little doing in the reed goal. There was little doing in the re-mainder of the half.

The second half was more or less list-

less, play frequently being stopped to enable the trainers to fix up injured men. Each team constantly punted with the hope of recovering the ball on fumbles in its opponent's territory. This frequently

happened.
The star of the game was Captain Douglass. His punting was uniformly good and his tackling sure. But it was running with the ball where he showed his best.

For the Army Beavers was called upon

For the Army Beavers was called upon For the Army Beavers was called upon to do the most work, and he played a brilliant game until he was forced to leave the field through injuries.

Though the president was not present, he was represented by Miss Ethel Roosevelt. who was the guest of Acting Secretary of War Oliver and the Misses Oliver.

The Oliver party included Assistant Sec

The Oliver party included Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Beekman. Secretary Metcalf officially represented the navy department. He was accompanied by Mrs. Metcalf and Senator and Mrs. Flint of California. A big grey mule, covered with the grey, black and yellow of the army, in the ca-pacity of mascot, ambled in front of the

army stand, and a goat was mascot for The West Point contingent also had a bear cub sent from Detroit.
From the time the game started until the last whistle blew there was one continual round of cheering and singing and when the West Point Continual round of the results of the West Point Continual round of the results of the West Point Continue to the We

when the Navy came out victorious pan-How Game Was Played.

West Point won the toss and took the kick-off. The Navy took the east goal with the wind in their favor.

Beavers kicked off for the Army. The ball went over the goal line and the Navy kicked out from the 15-yard line. The ball landed in mid field. West Point was unable to gain and Beavers punted. The Navy promptly returned the kick. The pigskin was punted to the Army's 15-yard line, where Beavers received it and ran 45 yards before he was downed. On the next line-up the Army was penalized 15 yards.

Army, after being forced back for a 20-yard loss, was compelled to kick, the ball landing in the Navy's possession on their own 35-yard line.

their own 35-yard line.

After getting the ball on their own 15-yard line the Army punted to mid-field.

Douglass got the ball and ran through the Army field to the 8-yard line. The Navy made two yards on two line plunges. Fow-ler replaced Pullen at the Navy's right tackle. It was the Army's ball on their own 15-yard line.

The Navy recovered the ball about two yards from the line and sent Douglass.

The Navy recovered the ball about two yards from the line and sent Douglass over for a touchdown. Lange kicked the goal. Score: Navy. 6; Army. 0.

The next kick-off resulted in an exchange of punts. The ball changed hands several times and the half ended with the pigskin in the Army's possession on their own 25-yard line.

The hopes of the Army boys rose as the coader made five yards through the mid-

cadets made five yards through the mid-shipmen. A forward pass failed. On the next play they made their listance. Here the Army had its first chance to score. Beavers tried for a field goal, but failed. The Navy immediately kicked out to mid-

field.

After another kicking duel the Army advanced the ball from their 35-yard line. They lost another fifteen yards on an uncompleted forward pass. This brought the ball dangerously close to their goal and Beavers punted away. Here the Navy also lost fifteen yards for a forward pass, the ball hitting the ground before a player caught it. er caught it.

For the next five minutes much of the

play was in mid-field. Neither team appeared to be able to do much with its opponent's line and there was much punt-

ponent's line and there was much punting, varied with a few forward passes.

The Navy received the ball on the 47-yard line on a punt and tried for a field goal, but Northcroft failed.

The Army got the ball on the kick-out and the game ended with the ball in the center of the field.

The Second Half.

The Second Half.

There were no changes in the line-up when the navy kicked off in the second half. The ball was returned to the Navy's 45-yard line, where it was lost The Navy began making good gains, but Refshieder fumbled and it was the Army's ball on their own 25-yard line. The Navy regained it on an Army fumble and was penalized five vards. A forward pass failed and it was the Army's ball. The Navy was penalized fifteen yards for holding. The ball was kicked to the Army's 13-yard line and Smith, for the Army, fumbled and Douglass recovered the ball for the Navy. Another penalty was inflicted on the Navy for holding and they punted to the Army's 15-yard line. Boynton replaced Carl Jones for the Navy. The ball exchanged hands considerably on kicks. The Army took posses-Navy. The ball exchanged hands considerably on kicks. The Army took possession of it on their own 20-yard line and started to rush through the Navy line. They were held and forced to kick. On the return punt a fumble gave the mid-

JOCKEY AND GOLD ARRIVE.

New York, Nov. 30 .- Winnie O'Connor. an American jockey, who has been rid-ing in France for five seasons, arrived on the steamer La Provence, on his honeymoon.

The steamer brought \$750,000 in gold for

PLAYER LEAVES HOSPITAL.

Sunday School Teacher (about to comment on St. Paul's directions for the conduct of men and women during divine service)—Now do you know why women do not take off their bonnets in church?

Small Boy—'Ces they ain't got no looking glasses to put 'em on again by. Philadelphia. Nov. 30.—Ray C. Van Orman of Cornell, who was injured in the football game on Thanksgiving day, is reported better today and will leave the

# IN ANNUAL GAME ORMOND BEACH

Program Which Will Be Held Next March.

The question as to the management and the future of the forthcoming famous Ormond-Dayton Beach races has been decided. The Automobile Club of America directors voted to join hands with the Florida East Coast Automobile association in the promotion and management of the sixth annual meet, which has been scheduled to take place in March. The past five tournaments on the fast course in Florida have been conducted by the Florida East Coast Automobile association, which built a club house on the beach at Dayton and which meets have been productive of recording world's records from one to 200 miles. Wishing to make the tournament more international in character than formerly, the F. E. C. A. A. desired to secure the co-operation of The question as to the management and In character than formerly, the F. E. C. A. A. desired to secure the co-operation of some powerful motoring body and through negotiations by its New York representative, W. J. Morgan, a proposition was made to the Automobile Club of America, the pioneer automobile organization of this country, which conducted the first automobile shows, endurance runs and race meets ever given in America. As a race meets ever given in America. As a promoting organization the Automobile Club of America is internationally known

Club of America is internationally known and is the only organization that receives the full recognition of the Imperial clubs of Great Britain, Germany, Italy and the automobile clubs of France.

The arrangements for the meet in March will be entirely in the hands of the contest committee of the Automobile Club of America, of which Robert Lee Morrell is chairman. The program of events will be made up by this committee and will include long and short distance races, one for gentlemen amaieur drivers, one for for gentlemen amateur drivers, one for strictly racing cars and one for stock cars. The mile race for the Sir Thomas Dewar trophy will take place as usual. In order to prevent the entry of what has been known as "freak" cars, the committee will insist that all cars entered for the mile and two-mile-a-minute races will have to qualify by going at least twenty miles at minimum speed of about 45 seconds to

Cablegrams have been dispatched to the rincipal clubs of Europe and the entries f famous European drivers are assured, member of the A. C. A. contest committee and W. J. Morgan are now in Florida completing the arrangements for the meet and acting in the interests of both the above organizations.

#### TURF RESULTS.

At Oakland.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.-The Fruitvale handicap, for a purse of \$1,000 was won today at Emeryville by S. C. Hildreth's Rapid Water, with Jockey Walter Miller up. Carrying the top weight of 114 114 pounds, Rapid Water covered the mile and 160 yards in 1:44 1-5, breaking the California track record. Cello and St. Elmwood ran second and third respec-

tively. Results: First race, futurity course, selling— Blondy. 109 (Burns), 13 to 10, won: Burning Bush, 111 (W. Miller), 3 to 1, second; aiechin, 106 (Keogh), 11 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 1-5. Sevenful, Belle of Iroquois, Rose Cherry, Handmaiden and Webber finished as named.

ed as named.

Second race, 5 furlongs, purse—All
Alone, 107 (Grand). 13 to 5 won; Glorio,
110 (Rettig), 7 to 10, second; Marian Casey, 107 (W. Miller), 5 to 1, third. Time,
159 4-5. Sir Angus. Merritt Buxton, Sol-159 4-5. Sir Angus, Merritt Buxton, Soldano and Burlingame finished as named. Third race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Lone Wolf, 109 (Keogh), 5 to 1, won; Huzzah, 104 (Bilac), 8 to 1, second; Benvollo, 107 (Moreland), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. I'm Joe, The Captain, Talamund, Captain Bush, Belvoir and J. B. Smith finished as named. finished as named.

Fourth race, mile and 100 yards, Fruitvale handicap—Rapid Water, 114 (W. Miller), 11 to 10, won; Cello, 100 (Dugan), 9 to 1, second; St. Elmwood, 102 (Davis), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 1-5. Acrobat, Fred Bent, Rather Royal and Red Leaf finished as named.

ed as named.

Fifth race—Six furlongs, selling—Taylor George, 101 (Ross), 9 to 2, won; San Nicolas, 102 (Davis), 11 to 5, second; Pal. 104 (Buxton), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Sir Brillar, Waterbury, Koenigan, Louise and Columbia Girl finished as named. Sixth race, 5 furlongs, purse—Andrew B. Cook, 110 (Davis), 4 to 1, won; Billy Mayham, 110 (E. Davis), 12 to 1, second; Fireball, 107 (Miller), 1 to 3, third. Time, :59 4-5. Mintia, Sister Francis, Head Dance and Ben Eric finished as named.

At New Orleans.

New Orleans, Nov. 30 .- City park re-First race, 7 furlongs—Caper won, Com-munipaw second, Sister Polly third. Time, Magic won, Bank Holiday second, Dacra third, Time, 3:11 3-5.
Third race, mile—La Jeunesse won. Miss Mozzoni second, Ed Kane third. Time, 1:44 2-5. Fourth race, the Test stakes, 6 fur-Fourth race, the Test stakes, 6 fur-longs—Pinkola won. Jack Atkin sepond, Keator third. Time, 1:14. Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Lens won. Re-fined second, Dargin third. Time, 1:15 3-5. Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths— Approbation won. Flavigny second, Agile third. Time, 2:03 3-5.

At Bennings.

Bennings, Nov. 30.—Results:
First race, mile—Easton won: Thistledale second, Penique third. Time. 1:43.
Second race, steeplechase, about 24.
miles—Eara won. Essex second, Yama
Christy, third. Time. 5:08. Christy third. Time, 5:08.

Third race, 5 furlongs—Belwer won.

Three of Spades, second, Omnipotent third. Time, 1:03 1-5.

Fourth race, the Eighth Maximum, 3 miles—Beauclere won, fronsides second, Banker third. Time, 5:39. Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Hampton won, George 1.21 et al. second, Millstone third. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, handican—Haword Shean won. Poquessing second, Samuel H. Harris third. Time.

shipmen the ball. The Army secured the ball on the Navy's 28-yard line on a long forward pass.

	The Lineup.	
Army.	Position.	Navy
Besson, Stoc	keton. L. E	Demond
Weeks	L. T	. Bortheroft
Erwin	L. G Mev	er. Reinicke
Philoon		Sligluft
Moss		Wright
Pullen,	R. T	Leighton.
Fowler	R. T	Magruder
Stearns, Ayr	esR. E Das	rue. Strutzer
Mountford.	LernQ. B	Longa
Searles, Gre	belL. H. B	Douglass
Beavers.		
Johnson	R. H. B	. Reifsnider
Smith, Hanl	on F. B Jon	es Roynton

Touchdown—Douglass. Goal from touchdown—Lange. Referee—W. H. Cobin (Yale). Umpire—Al Sharp (Yale). Field Judge—F. D. Gilcharles (LaFayette). Linesman—Torrey (Pennsylvania).

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL SCHOLAR.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Will Ferguson, Utah's Crack Drop Kicker, in Action



## SEASON OPENS IN BASKETBALL

Y. M. C. A. Defeats Strong B. Y. U. Aggregation by Close Score of 21 to 20.

The basketball season opened at the Y. M. C. A. last night, with a game that will go down on the books as one of the fastest ever played in the city. The Y. M. C. A. team nosed out a victory over B. Y. U. by the narrow margin of 21 to 20. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 5 in favor of the Provo players. In the first half Provo had all the better of the playing, and had their opponents on the defensive all the time. In the second half, however, the local players solved the visitors' tactics and little by little lessened the difference in the score. This was largely due to the accurate goal tossing, both from the field and from the foul line, by Hoisington. Hoffman also played a faster game and added to the scoring. When the score was a tie and the Y men forged ahead the enthusiasm of the big crowd present knew no bounds. knew no bounds.

Perhaps the most exciting moment in the game was at the very close. The score stood 21 to 20 in favor of the Y. M. C. A., and just as the whistle blew for the ending of the half a local player was penalized, giving B. Y. U. a free throw. At this moment the crowd, thinking that the game was over, rushed out on the floor, yelling for the Y. M. C. A. team. The Provo player, however, had not yet had his free try for goal. The crowd and Curley, of Provo, prepared to try for a goal. If he made it the score would be tied and the game would have to be be tied and the game would have to be continued until one team or the other scored two points. If he missed the game would be over and the Y. M. C. A. the winners. Gurley, however, was not equal to the occasion and the game went to the Y. M. C. A., 21 to 20. Biomquist played his first game in fast company and proved beyond a doubt that he is a player of exceptional ability. Gunn played his usual steady game and held the great Rose down in fine style.

Before the big game the B. Y. U. second team trimmed the Y. M. C. A. seconds, 29 to 21. The B. Y. U. boys were all six-footers, while the Y. M. C. A. trotted out a team of midgets. Woolley and Metcalf starred for the association team, while Simmons was the whole show for Provo. A crowd of 400 witnessed the games. The line-ups:

games. The line-up	ps:
First	Teams.
Moisington	B. Y. U. Rose R.F. Gourley C. Chamberlain L.G. Jones R.G. Christlanson sington 3. Hofmann 2. free throws, Hoising-

	Second T	eams.	
Woolley, To Siansbury Flandro, Bu Richardson Field bask Sainsbury 2, I; free thro	wnerR.F CtlerL.C R.G ets, Metc Jacobs 2 ws. Metca	B. Y. U. Jacob Simmon G. Christianso G. Greenwoo Falf 3, Woolley Simmons 6, Kin H 5, King 5, Re E, Brown; score	is is in id 3. is

#### BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Brown and Peters Tied.

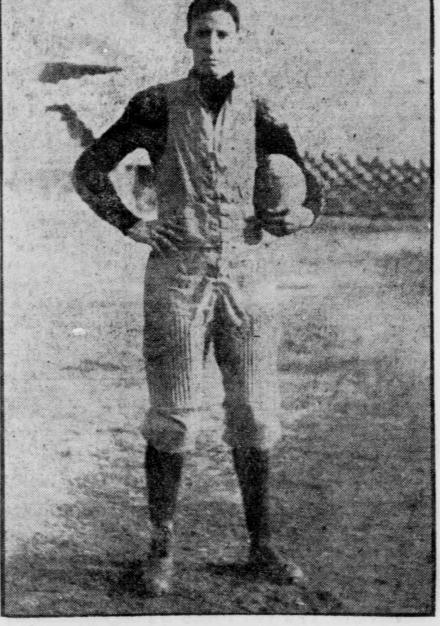
A. Cain again suffered defeat in the pool championship at the Log Cabin billiard hall yesterday afternoon, this time by Haroid Brown, who played in grand form. Cain never had a look-in, and for one in his class played miserably. Outside of a run of twelve, he had a hard time making seven, while Brown scored runs of nineteen, sixteen and fifteen. This leaves Brown and Peters tied for second place. They will meet on Monday night. The winner will then be even with Anderson and will then play the latter to decide who and will then play the latter to decide who

St. Louis Results.

St. Louis. Nov. 30.—The thirty-fifth game of the national three-cushion billiard championship series, played tonight, was won by Harry Cline of Philadelphia, who defeated Lloyd Jevne of Chicago, 50 to 47. Cline's high run was 5; average, 67. Jevne's high run 4; average 53 Jevne's high run, 4; average, 62. Cline leads in the tournament by one game, having won a total of six games.

TELEPHONES AND DISEASE. (Chicago News.)

Public telephone booths are said by a physician to be "singularly well designed for the capture and growth of pathogenic organisms," being carefully closed, padded and kept almost airtight. He writes: "Sunshine and fresh air seldom can reach the interior, while, of course, no attempt is made to keep them aired or ventilated, because any provision for securing ventilation is cal-culated to make difficult the hearing of the message. The telephone call station may be described, in fact, as a bacteriological box in which pathogenic and other organisms are carefully nursed. Infection of the imprisoned air must at all events be constantly taking place and this only too readily spreads whenever the opportunity arises. Caller after caller thus either may infect or receive infection so long as no steps are taken to purify the air within the sta-



Ferguson is the man who won the game on Thanksgiving for the University of Utah against Colorado college. His drop kick was the first that has ever been made in a big college game in Utah. Coming as it did at a time when it meant defeat or victory for Utah, and when the Rocky mountain championship hung in the balance, it was easily the most sensational play ever recorded on a Utah gridiron, not excepting the famous sixty-six-yard place kick of Fred Bennion, a couple of years ago. The above photos show Ferguson in action, just as he couple of years ago. The above photos show Ferguson in action, just as he was on Thanksgiving day. In the first he is in position, in the second the ball has just touched the ground and the third shows his leg extended after the kick.

#### Utah Football Records for Season

The Thanksgiving day games closed the season in Utah, with the exception of the game next Saturday between the Salt Lake High and the All Hallows. The result of this game cannot, however, in any way affect the high school championship, as this honor for the second year goes to Ogden. The university, by defeating the Aggles in the only college game of the state this year, again carries off the state championship in the college class. The scores of the four leading teams are as follows:

University of Utah. Sept. 28—U. of U. Oct. 5—U. of U.... Oct. 12—U. of U... Oct. 19—U. of U... Oct. 26—U. of U.. Nov. 2—U. of U.. Nov. 9—U. of U.. Nov. 16—U. of U. Nov. 28—U. of U. Denver university ..... Colorado university ..... Colorado college .....

Total ..... 66 Utah Agricultural College. Oct. 5-Agricultural college .... Oct. 12—Agricultural college Oct. 18—Agricultural college Oct. 25—Agricultural college ... Nov. 9—Agricultral college ...

.......183 Total ..... ..... Ogden High School. U. of U. Agricultural college .....

Oct. 19—Ogden High school Oct. 26—Ogden High school Nov. 2—Ogden High school Salt Lake High school ...... Nov. 28-Ogden High school Total ...... 135 Salt Lake High School. Oct. 5—Salt Lake High school Oct. 12—Salt Lake High school Nov. 2—Salt Lake High school Nov. 9—Salt Lake High school U. of U. O. of U. Agricultural college
Ogden High school
All Hallows
Granite High school Nov. 15-Salt Lake High school Nov. 28-Salt Lake High school

RHEUMATISM DOES IT. (San Antonio Express.)

Total ..

Captain Chandler, the army's chief aeronaut, said at a dinner in Washington the other day: "The aeronaut, to get along, must keep his wits about him. Under the most adverse circumstances he must not lese his head. Always he must be

alert and ready like-like-well, like a scientist I used to knok. "This scientist gave a scientific lecture in a church one night, and at the lecture's end he said, beaming down on his audience condescendingly: Nów, if there is any scientific

question that any of my friends would like to ask, I beg them not to hesitate. I shall be only too happy to answer any inquiry within my power.' "An old lady in spectacles that gave her a severe, stern look, rose and sald: 'Why do wet tea leaves kill roacnes?

'The scientist didn't know that 'hey did, let alone the cause of the phenomenon, but never at a loss, he replied: Because, madam, when a reach

comes across a wet tea leaf he says: "Hello, here's a blanket," and wraps himself up in it, catches cold, and

THE EDITOR'S FIX.

(Answers.)

Ogden High school ......

"I can't keep the visitors from coming up," said the office boy, dejectedly. 'When I say you're out they don't believe me. They say they must see you." "Well," said the editor, "just tell them that's what they all say. I don't care if you cheek them, but I must have quiet-

That afternoon there called at the office a lady with hard features and an acid expression. She wanted to see the editor, and the boy assured her that it was im-"But I must see him," she protested,

'That's what they all say," replied the That is why he found himself on the floor, with the lady sitting on his neck and smacking his head with a ruler, and that is why there is a new boy wanted

## ENGLAND HOPES TO GAME

However They Are Betting Their Money American Bunk Champ Will Win.

London, Nov. 30 .- Memories of the earlier days, when the National Sporting club was the acknowledged home of professional boxing, have been revived by the prospects of a great battle on Dec. 2, when Tommy Burns, of America, and Gunner Jim Moir, of England, will meet in that historic building for the heavyweight championship of the world. This contest is creating greater interest than any since those in which Mace,

the last English holder of the title, took part, for there is a feeling in some circles that Moir's greater weight, reach and height, and the experience that he has gained in his many fights, will be sufficient to overcome Burns' superior tactics, and bring the championship back to England after twenty-seven years. In spite of this feeling, however, Burns re-mains a favorite in the betting at odds of 5 to 4. This want of confidence on the part of the betters on the English champion is due to Burns' record and to the fact that he is a faster fighter.

Slow Even for Englishmen.

Moir is considered slow, even for an English boxer. His trainers have been working him up, but it is doubtful whether the Englishman will develop enough

Unless Moir has been overrated, or has never before met a man of Burns' class, the American must deliver some hard hits in the rushes for which he is famous, to beat down the sailor, who has the reputation of being able to take a lot of nunishment.

lot of punishment.

Both fighters did much earnest training up to Wednesday last, since when they have both satisfied themselves with road work. Moir will enter the ring at about 180 pounds, which is at least ten pounds more than Burns will turn the scales at. The Englishman has also the advantage in height, being 2½ inches scales at. The Englishman has also the advantage in height, being 2½ inches taller than his American opponent. Furthermore, he has a considerably longer reach. On the other hand, Burns is known to have a good pair of legs to enable him to rush in and get away, and besides he is far more scientific and "uses his head" more than does him to 'uses his head" more than does his op-

### BALL PLAYERS' AVERAGES

Official Figures of American Association Given Out by President O'Brien.

Milwaukee, Nov. 30.-President O'Brien of the American association ball clubs, today gave out the official batting averages for the past season. Seventeen players, nine of whom played 100 or more games in the 1907 season, battted .300 or over. Infielder Diehl, of Toledo, heads the list with a batting average of 393, but as he participated in only twenty-two games, he is quite far from Beckley of the Kansas City team, who played 100 games and batted 355. In the list McCartny, of Kansas City, is third with 339 in forty-nine games played, and John Freeman, of Minneapolis, is fourth with 335. Freeman played 142 games and is credited with being the star batter of the year in the American association. year in the American association. h of Milwaukee, Carr of Indianapolis and Flood of St. Paul are the only ers on those teams who battted in the 300 class.

Of the pitchers, Minnehan of St. Paul is credited with the best stick work. Beckley of Kansas City leads the first basemen in hitting.
Roth of Milwaukee leads the catchers, Flood of St. Paul the second basemen and Perrine of Toledo the third base-

John Freeman of Minneapolis, Gessler of Columbus and Armbruster of Toledo are the leading outfielders.

John Clarke of Toledo made, the remarkable record of fifty-four stoien bases, and John Freeman of Minneapolis made eighteen home runs.

BEES RACE PIGEONS. (Reader Magazine.)

It is not generally known that bees are swifter in flight than pigeons—that is, for short distances. Some years ago a pigeon fancier of Hamme, Westphalia, laid a wager that a dozen bees liberated three miles from their hives would reach home in less time than a dozen pigeons The competitors were given wing at Rybern, a village nearly a league from Hamme, and the first bee reached the Hamme, and the first bee reached the hive a quarter of a minute in advance of the first pigeon. Three other bees reached the goal before the second pigeon. The bees were also slightly handicappel, having been rolled in flour before starting for the purpose of identification.

WILLING TO HELP OUT.

(Philadelphia Record.) There is a good story going the rounds in Pittsburg of a young man, formerly a stock broker, who dropped many thous-ands in speculation during the early One night, shortly after going to bed, the Pittsburger was awakened by strange sounds. At his first motion to jump up he was greeted by a hoarse voice. "If you stir, you're a dead man," it said. "I'm

looking for money."

"In that case," pleasantly answered the erstwhile speculator. "kindly allow me to rise and strike a light. I shall deem it a favor to be permitted to assist in the

## UTAH'S SEASON OF UPS AND DOWNS

Brilliant Work in Some Games, but Poor Exhibitions in Others.

ONE CRYING NEED OF TEAM

MORE MATERIAL NECESSARY TO MAKE THEM CHAMPIONS.

BY W. D. RISHEL.

In a season of surprises, Utah's champion football team was one of the surprises of the season. At times its playing was such that it seemed invincible only to make a showing in the next game which would rank it with some sec ond-class team. Its finish was a glorious one and its Thanksgiving victory left a sweet taste with the football fans which has done more for the game in Utah, popularizing the school and game with the masses, than any game which has ever been played in Utah. The spectacular finish wiped out the defeats of the season and cemented a general feeling in the state to boost for the state university. iniversity.

university.

The ups and downs in a football team are hard to explain. It was not this way in the old game. Then any person with a knowledge of the sport could sit down a knowledge of the sport could sit down and figure a team's chances in a coming game with a certainty that very seldom miscarried. This year the more one tried to figure out the chances of a team, the bigger was the surprise when the result of the game was placed down in plain figures. It may be the new style of football or it may "just have happened." but what is true in Utah has been true all over the country.

At Its Best in Golden Game.

The University of Utah was at its bes in the Golden game. This was the onfight of the year in which the team surprised itself, its friends and played at clip which would not acknowledge defeat. Utah never reached that point before or afterwards, and that victorshould for all time stand as a mark for what can be accomplished. In the what can be accomplished. In the ond half of the game with Colorado lege, Utah came nearer reaching point than it did at any other time last twenty minutes of play came to duplicating the work when the pro Golden bunch was given a "lickin which the players will long rememb Utah played a good game against Logan Aggies, but after taking the beauther they seemed to slow down, apparenthinking they had the game safe.

No Excuse for Los Angeles Defeat. The defeat by the St. Vincents of

Angeles was the one black spot in t season's games. The St. Vincents at the best are no better than a good his school team, and it is hard to expla after all reports and details are at har now that bunch beat the team which t for the Rocky mountain champions! Utah did not play up to its form in game with the Denver university. 's score should have been double what was and instead of being praised for victory, Utah was condemned for its p work. In the second half of the ga with Boulder, Utah got the worst of stars friends the worst of and was played off its feet. But afte summing up its work, the victory of Thanksgiving day has entirely wiped the slate clean and the defects of the year

have been forgotten. The Lesson Never Learned.

The season has brought out the sam-valuable lesson that every season in the past has offered to Utah—that of ma terial. To rank with the leading uni-versities of the east, Utah must have better material from which to make team. This is commented upon each ye and each year brings forth the promis the same old story. Some fifteen twenty men get out in uniform, f which the coach is expected to dev a championship team. It can't be do The sooner this cold fact is absorbed Utah the quicker will it reach its go:

## SAMUELSON AND

Pat Powers After This Team to Ride in New York Six-Day Race.

W. E. Samuelson, the well-known cal bicycle rider, may yet be one of the starters in the New York six-day race If he starts, in all probability W. I Mitten, the champion of Davenport Iowa, will be his team mate. Samuelso received a telegram from Pat Power manager of the race, last evening, ac ter proposition in which Samuelson is team with Mitten. The latter made good showing in the Boston six-day ra and Powers believes he would make good team mate for Samuelson, and a cepted the Provo rider's terms in co-sideration that he ride with Mitten. Sar uelson said last evening that from the showing Mitten made at Boston he wou without doubt go through the New Yor race and he believed he would not mak a bad partner at that. Samuelson wi a bad partner at that. Samuelson will think the matter over for a day or so and telegraph his acceptance or refu sal of the offer. When the Salt Lake riders were signed up for the race, Sam nelson was offered the same bonus a the other riders, but refused to accept the terms. His demand for money ha now been met, and it is up to him to say whether he will start or not.

SIX-DAY SKATING RACE.

The big six-day roller skating race: the Auditorium rink starts at 9:30 tomo row evening and it is expected there w be more than twenty entries. The co row evening and it is expected there will be more than twenty entries. The contestants will race twenty miles eace evening, go-as-you-please, and on Saturday the final test of speed comes Speedy skaters from various cities havenered: Matthews from Minneapolis Pierce and Morris of Ogden, Young of Provo, and a number of Salt Lake skaters. The entries close tomorrow evening. Three prizes will be awarded, first second and third. There is considerable interest in the contest, as it is planned to match the winner with the winner of the Ogden race.

the Ogden race. THE WINTER GIRL.

(Indianapolis News.) Furs by the yard are to be used on even-ing wraps.-Fashion Item.

The furs for hers!
Yard after yard on evening wraps,
And on her tailor suit perhaps,
So brace yourselves, you easy chaps—
The furs for hers!

Among them a capacious muff, A hat that's mostly of the stuff— What if the bill be pretty tough The furs for hers! A cape, a boa, and a stole

A handsome outfit, on the whole— But what it costs may try one's soul. The furs for hers!

And you must not forget the cloak, Which in itself's a heavy stroke; But, tush, what if you do go broke The furs for hers!